

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

One of the changes that have taken place within the past few years is wholesome—there is no ostentatious display of wealth. Diamond Jim Brady used to say that them as has 'em wears 'em. It was true in his own case and in his own day and for many years later, but not now. Them as has 'em do not wear 'em. Some as has 'em wear phony ones, the real ones reposing safely in strong-boxes. They are taking no chances on being robbed but besides that, they have no desire to arouse a spirit of envy. This is the tribute they pay to latent bolshevism. The vulgar ostentation of Brady's day is gone and gone for good.

When all is said and done, wealth is far more widely distributed now. Men of moderate means have now the luxuries only the very wealthy could afford in the gay nineties. Brady made a brave show with the first bicycles, the one with the high front wheel and then the safety. Later on he caused five runaway by displaying the first horseless carriage in New York. Millions of people ride bicycles now and horses register no emotion, unless disdain, when they see horseless carriages. The things that were once the luxuries of the few are now the commonplace possessions of the many.

The damage done to one M.P.P. by reading him out of the party cannot be estimated at present. He still remains an M.P.P. and draws his indemnity just the same as the others. If the recall had not been made impossible by the terms of the measure which was presumed to make it possible, stricter discipline could have been had over the members supporting the government. As it is, they can kick over the traces and all the government can do is to unhitch the traces and leave the kickers free to kick up their heels without the entanglement of harness, and free also to inspan to some other chariot. Party lines are so indistinctly drawn now even war-horses shift back and forth uncaring for consequences. Drivers try their best to keep them in harness and get them to pull their weight, and stay on the beaten path. If any of them are unhitched it must be because they are a hindrance rather than a help.

Henri, Count of Paris, is the Bourbon pretender to the throne of France. The throne itself has to be pretended, but there are still many Royalists in the Republic, and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that a monarch

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Vulcan---11 Years Ago

Interesting Notes Gleaned from the Files of the Vulcan Advocate, November 4th, 1925

Notice is given in that issue that the annual meeting of the Curling Club would be held on Nov. 10th. Fred Anderson was president of the club at that time and Mr. McMillan was secretary.

A unique gathering took place in Vulcan in November, 1925, when Mrs. T. B. Lebeau entertained the "Vulcan ladies of 1912." A total of thirteen ladies, all of whom were residents in Vulcan in 1912, were present at the gathering, which was in the form of a tea. Those present were: Mrs. Jenni-John, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Elves, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Flood, Mrs. Charters, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Vanskiver, Mrs. Lebeau and Miss Loftus.

The current picture show at the opera house was "The Cost of Folly" featuring Gloria Swanson.

CORRECTION

The Advocate was misinformed last week concerning the circumstances of the accident in which Heinz Reske was injured. The child was standing on the sidewalk while the truck was coming along the road and just as the truck drew abreast of him the youngster started to run across the road, running into the truck just back of the cab. He is now recovering from his injuries in the municipal hospital.

Memorial Service In Canadian Legion Hall

A memorial service will be held in the Canadian Legion hall on Armistice Day, November 11, to which the public are invited. The service is called for 10:45 a.m. and the program will be as follows: 10:58 "Last Post," by R. H. Weale; 11:00 Two Minutes Silence; 11:02 "Reveille," by R. H. Weale; Opening Invocation, Rev. T. B. Winter; orchestra selection; Scripture reading, Rev. T. B. Winter; hymn; address, Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P.; address, Rev. Peter Dawson, M.L.A.; orchestra selection; hymn; Closing prayer, Rev. P. G. McPherson; "God Save the King."

An Armistice dance, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, will be held in the Odd Fellows' hall, on Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by the Blue Boys' Legion orchestra of Calgary and a large crowd is expected to round out the holiday by attending the dance.

Kirkcaldy News

Kirkcaldy school pupils celebrated Hallowe'en in a very enjoyable manner on Friday afternoon last. Long Coulee school children were to have joined with them but at the last minute were unable to do so. The shades were drawn and jack-o-lanterns threw a weird light on all the decorations. Games of all sorts were indulged in and the lunch was of an excellent variety. Not only was it Hallowe'en, but the children were bidding goodbye to a popular school chum, Jackie Laing, who, with his parents, is leaving the district in a few days. Jackie made a cake for the occasion and everyone present agreed that it was the best part of the lunch. Guests were present to view the work of the children with their sand table. Everyone had an enjoyable time and a hearty vote of thanks was given to Miss Gardiner, the teacher.

Ed. Deman, former grain buyer at this point, but now at Wayne, was visiting friends in Kirkcaldy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMann, accompanied by Mrs. W. Campbell, were Kirkcaldy visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aitken have returned to Kirkcaldy. They have been visiting at their home town, Chinook.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Middleton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleton, were Calgary visitors this week.

Mrs. McCurdy and Miss Kathleen Colwell were visitors in High River this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Saunders, accompanied by their daughter and Miss Gardiner, were Calgary visitors this week.

Kirkcaldy W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Henry Todd recently with nine members present. Following the business session, members proceeded to quilt, blocks having been previously made. The quilt will be given to a deserving family. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 26th, when election of officers will take place.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Vivian Naylor was hostess to about thirty of her young friends last Thursday evening when she entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Naylor. The rooms were very tastefully decorated with Hallowe'en favors and looked exceptionally pretty. The young people enjoyed games and dancing and other forms of amusement in keeping with the occasion.

A number of mothers of the pupils of the Primary Grades paid a visit to the school on Friday and Monday. The teachers explained and demonstrated the Enterprise Work which is a part of the new course of studies being introduced in the primary classes. In this work, much of which consists of making things, the students are encouraged in good eating habits, hygiene and handicraft work. The children are making excellent progress in both the primary rooms.

Mr. Ed. Deman, who is now located at Wayne, Alta., was a week end visitor to Vulcan.

Elected President C.N.R.



S. J. HUNGERFORD

Who has been appointed by the board of directors of the Canadian National Railway to be president of the system. Mr. Hungerford will combine the duties of president with those of chairman of the board.

SKATING FEES WILL BE SAME AS LAST YEAR

Discussion of relief problems occupied the attention of the councillors of the town of Vulcan for a considerable time at the regular meeting held Monday evening.

It was decided that the roof of the skating rink would be shingled at an approximate cost of \$500.

A number of applications were received by the council for the position of caretaker of the skating rink. It was decided that the final decision would be left in the hands of the rink committee. Both cisterns at the rink are full of soft water and ice making will commence as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

Prices for season tickets this year will be the same as last year, namely: family ticket, \$6.00; adults \$3.00; students \$1.50; children \$1.00. As was also the case last year a reduction will be made in ticket prices on January 15th, when prices will be \$4.00, \$2.00, \$1.00 and 75 cts. respectively.

The Christian Endeavour group of the Church of Christ meets every Sunday night at nine o'clock in the church. The meeting this Sunday night will be featured by a debate on the subject "Resolved that the present system of education does more harm than good to the youth of today." Everyone welcome.

VULCAN HAPPENINGS

Mrs. M. C. Burke of Blackie, motored to Vulcan last Thursday.

Mrs. McIvor and Miss Sylvia Seaman are visiting in Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moffatt have as their guest this week the former's mother, Mrs. Eric Moffatt of Didsbury.

In compliment to Mrs. C. W. Thompson, who leaves shortly to reside at Warner, Alta., Group No. 2 of the United Church Ladies' Aid entertained at the home of Mrs. L. F. Dawson on Thursday.

Mr. Jim McFarland of Peace River is a visitor at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarland. Accompanying him are his two nieces, Miss Dorothy Duguid and Mrs. Hans Huber and children.

Harry Witting has again been appointed as caretaker of the Vulcan Curling Club. A meeting of the club was scheduled for Wednesday evening and a complete report of the proceedings will be given in our next issue.

The Elks' Hallowe'en dance held last Friday evening proved to be a great success, both socially and financially. A large crowd was on hand to dance to the popular music of Jack Bolton's Braemar Lodge orchestra and all who attended the affair reported having a good time.

Free Feed Applications Now To Be Considered

Applications for free feed will be taken in the course of the current week from those who cannot purchase feed. These applications will be made through J. P. Elder, supervisor of this area or through the secretaries of municipalities. The forms are expected within the next few days. This is free feed and free freight to those who absolutely are without resources for purchase and the amount of feed, as has been said before, is limited. Close check-up will be made on this type of application as on others, and after passing the local officials, they are to be O.K.'d by the Dominion official at Edmonton.

The free freight on feed purchased by farmers is now effective and the feed has started movement.

These policies are effective throughout Southern Alberta.

The free freight policy for those who can purchase feed, is available only to bona fide farmers, who have made sacrifices to pay for the feed, and cannot without further serious sacrifice pay for freight. O. S. Longman pointed this out at a general meeting of municipalities at Vulcan, and urged that municipal councils co-operate in seeing that feed is issued on a fair basis and to those in necessary circumstances.

Emphasis is again laid upon the need of disposing of low grade cattle on the cent-a-pound basis. Inferior stock will not be eligible for free freight allowance or free feed, because of the limited amount of feed available.

First Zone Assembly Social Credit Groups

Vulcan, Highland and Reid Hill Social Credit groups held their first zone assembly in the Vulcan Social Credit rooms on Tuesday evening, Nov. 3rd. A large number were in attendance. The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for the zone council. J. B. Morley was elected president and D. O. Jantzie vice-president of the association. Earl A. McIntyre was elected secretary. Directors of the constituency association will be A. S. Lilly, A. McKague, E. A. McIntyre and one director to be elected from the Highland group.

Rev. Peter Dawson, M.L.A. was the speaker for the evening. He discussed current government problems and legislation.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Lyman (Johnnie) Johnson spent the week end in Vulcan visiting friends.

Mrs. Joe Dobbs and Miss Queenie Marshall were Calgary visitors this week.

Miss Marjorie Hill is now employed at the Rose Baker Beauty Parlor in Calgary.

Mrs. H. Douglass and son Stewart, were visitors to Calgary for a few days this week.

Mr. B. Beingsner, who has been spending the past three weeks in Vulcan, has returned to his home at Nakusp, B.C.

The Vulcan Board of Trade held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, October 29th. Routine business was attended to. The meeting was poorly attended.

Remembrance Day, November 11th, is a public holiday and all stores in Vulcan will be closed on that date. Shoppers are warned to take notice of this fact and stock up for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKay of Reid Hill, motored to Edmonton last week, where they visited their son Howard.

A delicious lunch was served and here again the Hallowe'en effect was used which added greatly to the fun of the evening.

We draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement in this issue whereby they can secure magazines for the winter's reading at a great saving. New or renewal subscriptions to the Advocate will be taken in connection with this offer.

About twenty-five ladies of the Reid Hill district met at the home of Mrs. M. Hawkins on Wednesday last to reorganize the Reid Hill Women's Institute. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all and it was decided that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Fitzpatrick.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Barker, who will leave shortly to reside in Drumheller, were honored by several of their friends during the past week. Among those who entertained them were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbs; Mrs. E. Arney and Miss M. McLeod; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker; and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Leverington.

On Friday afternoon the Berrywater school teacher and pupils entertained the Sunny Glen teacher and pupils of the evening.

Some of the parents also attended and a fine time was reported by all. The school was decorated with Hallowe'en favors. Games and a program put on by each school provided much amusement. Lunch was served at the close.

Alston News

Mr. and Mrs. George Reath were at home to the Alston Social Credit group recently at a Hallowe'en party. The downstairs part of the house was occupied by about 35 adults, while about 25 children enjoyed themselves upstairs. The evening was spent in playing games of various kinds. Ghosts, witches, broomsticks, jack-o-lanterns and black cats all had a big night. The ladies served a delightful lunch with the biggest piece of pumpkin pie going to the Advocate correspondent.

Miss Patricia Hutton entertained her school friends at a birthday party recently.

Miss E. McNaughton spent the week end at the home of her parents.

Mr. Jim Lucas and family were called to B.C. last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leighton's brother, Douglas.

An electric power plant and an electric radio have this week been installed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lilly.

In preparation for next year's activities, a government inspector recently paid a visit to the local airplane landing field.

Parents and neighbors of the children attending Twin Coulee school were lately invited to an afternoon of fun. The school was decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit and the program presented by the kiddies was greatly enjoyed by all.

E. G. Hansell, M.P.

(From the High River Times)
A word of commendation for E. G. Hansell, M.P., our Social Credit member in Ottawa, who spoke to the electorate here last week. Mr. Hansell's address was, naturally, threaded through with Social Credit beliefs, but it was of general interest. His observations were timely, and any criticisms which he saw fit to make were quite without malice and characterized by moderation. He took opportunity to acknowledge courteous treatment which the Social Credit group had received in Ottawa, mentioning in particular Hon. R. B. Bennett.

No one can successfully dispute his conviction that time is wasted in parliament in over-discussion of less important things. But it is just possible that Mr. Hansell's Ottawa experience may also have schooled him in the wisdom of caution in the spoken word, and the lasting value of moderate statement.

At any rate, while leaving an impression of earnestness and conviction he avoided the spectacular and his carefully chosen words left little opportunity for misrepresentation.

It would perhaps be well if some of our provincial representatives exercised similar care in choice of phrases and expressions. There would then be much less confusion and fewer misunderstandings of meaning.

Howard Burrell Bags Coyote With Car

That wild life is still plentiful around Vulcan has been shown by two incidences which happened recently. Howard Burrell was driving home on the east road last week and when he was only three miles out of town, a coyote ran in front of the car, two wheels passing over its body. To continue the story in Howard's own words: "I got out of the car and hit it on the head with my cane to make sure it was dead and threw it in the back of the coupe. When I got home I opened the lid, there the coyote was, sitting up and looking at me. Jamming the lid shut and getting a hammer from the house, I put him to sleep for keeps." A coyote pelt is worth about eight dollars at present, so Howard's little adventure was certainly worth while. Coyotes are more numerous this year than for some time past, and in one instance are reported as having killed some pigs in the east district. Several partridge hunters have seen and taken shots at the animals, but Howard's method of capturing them is outstanding.

Eagles are very seldom seen in this district, but Roy Adams, who farms north-east of town, has had the honor of bagging two golden eagles within the past two weeks. The first one shot by Mr. Adams was quite small, but last Monday he killed the second, which was well marked and had a wing-spread of seven feet, three and three-quarter inches. It was over three feet in length. Mervin McIntyre is mounting the bird, which will make a trophy for which Mr. Adams can be rightly proud.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Next Sunday, Mr. Ernest G. Hansell peaks twice at the Church of Christ. In the morning his subject will be "How Do We Know God Cares." And in the evening he will speak on "God's Question to Every Man."

On Thursday, Nov. 5th at 8 p.m. Rev. H. N. Konkle, Canadian secretary for the Mission to Lepers will speak in the Church of Christ on the work of this mission throughout the world. This is a world wide mission especially directed to the work among lepers. Mr. Konkle will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides of the actual work being done on the fields of the world.

CAR IS BURNED

Considerable loss was experienced by Harry Springer early last Saturday morning when, accompanied by Chas. McNeven, he was returning home from the dance at Vulcan. His car hit an icy spot on the road and overturned, and, although neither of the occupants were seriously hurt, the car caught on fire and was completely burned up.

Manitoba Next to Act on Mortgages

Joint proposals of the Manitoba government and mortgage loan companies for relieving debt burdens in the province's drought area were outlined by Premier Bracken to a conference of government and municipality representatives Friday.

The government, he said, will wipe out entirely the total drought-area relief debt of \$1,200,000 up to last April 30 and assume one-third the losses on seed-grain loans this year.

Mortgage loan companies will reduce interest to six per cent. and cancel all unpaid interest up to January 186, the premier told the conference, attended by representatives of 13 southwestern Manitoba municipalities.

The amount owing on mortgages on Jan. 1, 1937, will be consolidated with

the principal and the consolidated amount paid over a 10-year period.

Dealing with proposal of the mortgage loan association, Mr. Bracken said the plan was similar to that recently announced in Saskatchewan. The principal will be paid annually with the balance due in the 10th year.

During the first three years the payment of principal and interest will be secured by one-third of the crop. In cases where one-third of the crop failed to equal the amount of the annual payment, it was explained, the time for payment will be extended until the next due date.

The companies' offer included the stipulation that the debt adjustment must be final and that no future legislation would be passed to change it.

The relief debts were the result of municipal borrowings from the provincial government for relief expenditures.

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MEMBER



1936

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CHARLES CLARK

Owner-Publisher

Thursday, November 5, 1936

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

In a discussion recently, weaving round the British Empire, it was agreed that the British have a supreme gift of colonization, but the question was asked, what justification could be given for the initial acts of conquest.

Aptly, the London Morning Post, touches on this matter of Empire. The question "Why did England want an Empire," is answered by Sir Charles Lucas, who replies: "Find the answer in the annals of the reign of Elizabeth, before there was any British Empire at all. Because the English sucked in the instinct of maritime enterprise with their mother's milk, because they identified such enterprise with freedom, and national life, because they were growing and meant to grow, because they were human and found that it paid. The great Chartered Companies which laid the foundations of a world wide Commonwealth, were always on friendly terms with native clients, and never oppressed those who came under control."

"The history of British colony building contains no such blood-stained pages as the record of the Spanish conquistadores. The French were humane overlords, but Spain and the old pioneering Holland inflicted horrible tortures on native leaders. One of the reasons which justified the South African war, essentially a struggle for the British conception of freedom, was the unwillingness of the Boers to recognize the right of natives to be humanely treated. The abolition of the slave trade in 1807 and of slavery in 1833, was a British step far in advance of foreign opinion. Such a far reaching reform alone would justify the continual existence of the British Empire."

"The progress and prosperity, material and spiritual, of the Dominions, provide a remarkable tribute to the far-sighted wisdom of British colonial policy. Flourishing in these are the British conceptions of liberty and legality. Dr. J. A. Macdonald of Toronto, wrote 'The free self governing Dominions are today to the Motherland as the five fingers of a great hand; they are free, vitally related, and they close toward the palm'."

"The motive which brought the abolition of slavery, led to the development of a new native policy. The freed slave had to be taught the usages of freedom, and the welfare of native population became the main objective. India provides a striking example, where peace, order, tolerance and the beginnings of hygiene are maintained by a handful of over-worked civilians, and an army which seems totally inadequate."

"Innumerable instances could be given of success achieved by strong and just personalities in administering colonial possessions for the benefit of the natives. The British Empire has found solitudes and changed them into lands of peace and plenty. Under its mild and sympathetic rule native populations have more than doubled and their wealth has increased seven-fold."

SURFACE OWNER'S PROTECTION

When the Alberta Surface Owners' Protective Association was formed and incorporated two years ago, it was considered to be an organization deserving membership and support from farm groups and individuals, not only in the present oil area, but through all Alberta. Only through massed rural opinion, could any legislative changes be effected that would keep surface owner's rights to the fore. It had been hoped that more adequate compensation could be realized for surface owners. Unfortunately, the attitude toward this association has been apathetic, and anything that has been accomplished has been through the work of a few.

A recent case coming before the Board of Public Utilities

illustrates the position in which any surface owner may be placed at any time. The decision allowed the surface owner \$175 compensation for seven acres of his land, and \$75 for inconvenience caused by the operations on his land. Right of entry was secured for the oil company on this basis, and the remarks of the chairman tended to discourage bargaining for prices above land values.

Does the \$225 allowed the farmer in this instance compensate him for the drilling operations on his land? If the well is a producer, he has no share in it.

No one wishes to see oil development slowed up by unfair restrictions. But it is equally unfair that another and much older primary industry should be sacrificed. Considering the tremendous sums spent by any oil company on equipment, skilled labor, etc. it seems that the actual location should command a price more in line with other expenditures, with anticipated returns, and with taxes collected by the government after production.

A rental value of \$100 an acre is scarcely too much to expect in a project which runs into thousands in other phases of expense, and from which great sums may be realized by the promoters. One per cent. royalty on production is also a reasonable suggestion. In United States the surface owner has complete control of his land and can dictate his own terms.

It was to protect the surface owner and to secure for him some adequate recognition, that the Protective Association was formed. If it had been vigorously supported it might have made a much more forceful impression on legislation than it has so far been able to do.

ARMISTICE

On November 11, the world pays tribute to the honored dead of the Great War, and to all those soldiers who marched gallantly forward for an ideal, unrealized though it may have been. Out of their sacrifice grew the mounting desire that for coming generations there should be no more war.

Perhaps for that reason it is appropriate to mention at this time the first World Congress of Youth which met recently in Paris. Can one doubt that the spirits of fallen soldiers hovered over that gathering prompted by the urge for world understanding.

Delegates from thirty-four nations met, and a sense of unity was evident, more pronounced than between individual members of one particular nation. Youth all over the world are facing similar problems which must be solved or they perish. The League of Nations Societies called the Council.

A writer in Toronto Saturday Night says of the gathering: "Certain reactionary world-forces deemed it worth while to try to render the Congress sterile, later on trying to disrupt it. Time was taken in frustrating skilful attempts to create dissension. And it was significant that at the last moment the delegations of Germany, Italy, Japan and a few other countries were refused permission from their governments to leave their own borders."

"The interplay of tremendous forces helped to make delegates realize the situation with which they were dealing. So did contact with delegates from oppressed China and especially from Spain, the latter arriving directly from the front, not even with time to change uniform. Canadian delegates entertaining the Spanish one evening, were forced to vivid awareness that the question of defending progress against reaction and vested interest can be a grim one."

"The spirit of world community was in the air, the advocacy of collective action amongst nations; insistence on third party arbitration; readiness to subordinate national sovereignty to international jurisprudence. The utter lack of race or color prejudice was conspicuous."

"Members of the British Empire met frequently together. A distrust of exploitation and race superiority went hand in hand with a bond of peculiar fraternity. All the Dominions insisted that they and their fellows in India and the colonies, be recognized on identical footing."

"In these meetings and in Congress as a whole, Canada played a most conspicuous part. She often had the initiative and in general she was recognized, even by United States, as being years ahead of most countries in the youth movement. This was the direct result of the Canadian Youth Congress and its activity."

"What was the result of the Congress? The increase of enlightenment, a clearer grasp of underlying forces at work in the world. The messages will be carried back to the youth at home, forcing them to take interest and action in affairs and lessening their susceptibility to propaganda. The Congress also had the specific result of world organization, despite the disruptive fascist efforts."

Background and History Poppy Day

The poppy has a history dating back to antiquity. In the mythology of ancient China, it was well-known; by the very potency of the drug distilled from it, as the flower of forgetfulness. And through the ages it kept this meaning until the time of the Napoleonic wars, when a thoughtful and observant writer of the period first remarked the intimate association the scarlet poppy had with the graves of those who had fallen in battle. He remarked that the fields of battle, Waterloo, Dettingen and others—bare wastes before the conflicts—blossomed out after battle and the burying of youth into vast stretches of scarlet—the scarlet of Flanders' Poppies.

In the Great War millions had the opportunity of observing this singular phenomenon. They saw spring from the earth, where their fallen comrades lay, great vistas of poppies, waving defiantly amidst the shot and shell and all the terror of warfare. A Canadian soldier poet saw the poppies, too and immortalized them in a poem—"In Flanders' Fields."

The war ended, the men came back to start life afresh. They expected, and quite rightly, too, that they would pick up the threads of civil life as they put them down to take up arms in the service of their country. Unhappily, disappointment awaited very many of them, and soon we saw throughout the country thousands upon thousands of Ex-service men and their families unable to obtain employment, and living in conditions of the direst distress.

In the Old Country the British Leg-

ion had been formed to foster the interests of Ex-Service Men, but it required funds to cope with the growing demands made upon its resources by those in distress. The late Field-Marshal Earl Haig, as all well know, gave of his best in the cause of his old Comrades, and the great need for funds to aid them occasioned him the gravest anxiety. Many methods of obtaining the necessary funds were suggested. Some were tried, but the solution was not found. Eventually the idea of utilizing the Poppy for sale as an emblem of remembrance on Armistice Day was put forward. It was immediately submitted to the Field Marshal who, instinctively realizing its great possibilities, set in hand the organization which is now the most wonderful organization of its kind in the world.

In Canada the first poppy replicas were worn on the third anniversary of Armistice Day. From the modest distribution of that day the custom became universal, until last Armistice Day nearly two millions (2,000,000) of Canadians carried the symbol while thousands of post-war graves and hundreds of memorials and cenotaphs bore the emblem in the form of wreaths, sprays and individual flowers.

The Flanders' Poppy replicas achieve the first and greatest purpose of remembrance. Men who are unemployable in the exacting processes of ordinary commerce find in the manufacture of these little flowers a sacred and congenial task. Their fingers may not be nimble and their day's output may be modest, but they put into the results a significance that the rapid processes of commercial manufacture cannot possibly encompass. For the disabled veterans in Vetcraft and Red

Cross workshops are creating true memorials, while a poppy replica produced under ordinary commercial competitive conditions is nothing more than an artificial flower.

The distribution of these symbolic flowers each year is the means of accumulating funds in local centres, which serve the splendid purpose of bringing relief to the distressed and disabled among those who fought and their dependents.

A meeting was held Friday in the town hall at Nanton for the purpose of organizing the board of trade and kindred organizations into one body, whose purpose would be to deal with problems of common interest to all the communities.

J. C. Heibert of Nanton, was elected chairman, and Mr. Allan of Stavely, secretary. A committee of three, composed of A. A. Ballachey of High River, J. C. Heibert and O. G. Parsons of Nanton, was elected to draft a constitution and present a slate of officers for the organization.

The proposed hard surfaced highway was discussed, and a resolution was adopted requesting the government to build the new highway and serve the towns along the line from Calgary to Macleod in such a manner that men who had conducted services for the travelling public for many years, and had much capital invested, would not be cut off from this main artery of traffic.

A resolution was passed asking more protection for the forest on the eastern slopes of the mountains, as the forest controls the water supply of the whole foothills country. Town which sent representatives were High River, Cayley, Nanton, Stavely, Claresholm and Macleod.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. P. G. McPherson, Minister

PUBLIC WORSHIP

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● Evening, 7:30 o'clock
Sabbath School, 12:15 p. m.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE

C.M.1

Oil Industry Uses A Million Persons

It requires the work of more than a million persons, men and women, to run the oil business in the United States and Canada.

This army is paid considerably over \$1,350,000,000 in a year, an average of more than \$3,300,000 a day.

Were they concentrated in one spot, the oil company employees would have occupied a city considerably larger than Toronto. With their dependents, three to a worker, they would make up a city the size of Chicago.

Oil industry employees are scattered throughout the land from the producing fields, the refining companies, to the filling stations around the corner from one's home where motor fuel can be purchased at a price paid for

bottled drinking water.

No less than 71 per cent. of all the automobiles in the world are on the North American continent, while a still larger percentage are built in the United States and Canada.

Last year according to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association 4,150,000 cars and trucks were made in the United States and Canada. Their value, including accessories, service equipment and replacements, is placed at \$2,995,000,000.

About \$12,500,000,000 is invested in the oil industry in the United States and Canada and of this, from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 is in transportation.

Wicket means something that is very wrong. . . . A mountebank is a bank for mounties. . . . A flaw is the bottom part of a room. . . . Loin is what we do at school.

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PHONE 36

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

Weekly Sermonette

One of a series of sermonettes on the sayings of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

"Holy Father, keep through Thine own name those whom Thou hast given me, that they may be one as we are."—John XVII-2.

Subject—Divine Protection

There is a matchless tenderness in the picture which these words in our Lord's intercessory prayer suggests. We think of a dying mother about to leave her children behind her in this world, exposed to all the world's dangers. During her own life she has cared for them with all the tenderness and fidelity. Now, however, she is going away and can guard them no more. But she cannot leave them without securing for them shelter and protection. Looking up to God, therefore, she commends them to His care. She knows that He never goes away, that He is present everywhere, and that He will look after his motherless children.

In like manner, Jesus, about to go away and leave His disciples, commends them in their peril and need to His Father's care. The prayer suggests two things. It gives us a glimpse of the heart of our Saviour, and of His deep, tender, yearning love for His disciples. It ought to be a great comfort for us to know that He has just the same love for us if we are His. When we are going into any danger He looks down upon us with deep, affectionate longing and intercedes for us as He did for His disciples.

The other suggestion here is that if we belong to Christ we are divinely sheltered and kept. We cannot keep ourselves but we have the Lord for our Keeper; the wings of the Almighty cover us wherever we go. Soldiers sleep in camps in war times, when hostile forces press close upon them, but they all lay down in great confidence and peace, without fear, because all around the camp sentinels walked and watched. So God's angels encamp around His children, and so always the Lord keeps those who trust in Him. To have Christ for your Saviour is to have Divine protection and guardianship.

Pertinent Topics

(By H. C.)

(Continued from Front Page)

may reign there. Whose politics are ever in a flux and ferment anything may happen. The people may become tired of the faction fights and the frequent changes of Ministries and may turn to the more stable form. But a Bourbon has a lot of history to live down, as well as the legend that he never learns anything and never forgets anything.

There are two M.P.P.'s who regard Mr. Aberhart as a read-out-able old man.

As a matter of fact, it is impossible to read any man out of a party. Suppose he insists in voting for the party, what are you going to do about it? An M.P.P. may be deprived of patronage and his chances of renomination but no one can read him out of the party except himself.

A part of the bargain made by Britain and the United States to uphold the franc while France was going off, gold, is that they, with France shall have freer interchange of gold, which is a coy way of assuring the standard that it has not been wholly deserted and forgotten.

Landon did not make a very impressive or colorful candidate, but, so near Christmas, how can anyone be popular who goes about knocking Santa Claus?

Roosevelt is getting the "great left" of the Democratic vote although he won't back completely on the Democratic platform which called for increased economy and balanced budgets but then the stalwarts may be expecting him to go back on his present programme as he did on his promises of 1932. He himself admits having gone back on that programme and pleads changed conditions, but the conditions in 1934 when he started out on his spending programme were the same as in 1932 when he declared that his main business was to bring about economy and retrenchment. That renunciation justifies Al Smith as it would other Democrats in voting against him. There have been instances in which it was or would have been good public policy to go back on pre-election promises, but we are not persuaded that changed conditions justify going back on a promise of economy when the conditions have grown worse instead of better.

Communists in England object to Fascists parading in uniform, rightly so, too. Mosely and his Black Shirts are a nuisance if not a menace, even though they are opposed to the Communists. The government agrees with the Communists on this point. It also agrees that "marches" should be prohibited, which puts the Communists in their place. No member of the government will meet the leaders of a march on London, organized no doubt by Communists. The government is no doubt pleased that the two organizations are at daggers drawn. It makes it easier to squelch them both and it also facilitates the ban on "marches," the device of agitators whose sole idea is disturbance. The men who organize these marches have never done anything for the unemployed, but because they have the jargon of the soap-box they manage to become leaders of a march designed to produce a conflict with authority.

We read some time ago that there was a Temperance candidate in the field for the Presidency of the United States but have seen or heard nothing of him since. He was described as a Temperance candidate, the word Prohibition being out of vogue as in Canada. Roosevelt deserves well of his countrymen if for nothing else than the summary fashion in which he put an end to the experiment noble in purpose as Hoover called it in the vain hope that the word noble would serve one end and the word experiment another. Al Smith deserves well of his countrymen, too, because he tried to put an end to it four years earlier. The United States is slowly recovering from the demoralizing effect of that experiment with its train of evils—moonshining, bootlegging, kidnapping, hijacking, racketeering, subordination of perjury and corrupting of courts.

Mr. Aberhart has worried his people that if they do not co-operate for Social Credit they may have to use their own individual credits instead, and it cannot be denied that he is entitled to have such co-operation from all citizens of Alberta who voted for Social Credit. That he doubts he is receiving full co-operation from them is manifest by his warning that in three or six months he may have to abandon his programme. It is noteworthy that he does not blame outsiders for the frustration of his plans. The federal government which might in pursuance of its duty, have interfered has in pursuance of expediency opposed no ob-

INTERESTING ITEMS

Prime Minister King has been a guest of Prime Minister Baldwin at his country home in the Chilterns.

Cars which intend operating the first three months of 1937, will be fitted with "stickers," to carry them over to the new license year commencing April 1937. Whether the fee for this period will be one fourth or one fifth of the annual license has not yet been settled.

Mail order firms took out of Alberta in 1935 a total of practically twenty million dollars of merchandise business. This was the result of consistent advertising, and the total averaged \$26.50 per capita—man, woman and child.

A cockney rang up the station to inquire the fare to Ealing, but the man at the other end of the line couldn't catch the name of the station. In desperation he asked the inquirer to spell it. The reply came as follows: "E for 'Erbert, A wot the 'orses heat, I where yer goes goes when yer dies, I wot yer sees with, N wot lays a heg, G (long pause) gee whizz!"

stacles to his legislation. If he cannot carry out his programme, some one must shoulder the blame. No one expects the Premier to blame himself or his Government or his Legislature, or his plan.

Be they governments or public corporations that control radio they have their own troubles during election times. "Mr. Sage" put on the air by an advertising agent in behalf of the Bennett government got the Canadian Radio Commission into trouble with Mr. King with the result that there is now a new Radio Commission. Senator Vanderberg of Michigan, who would have made a better candidate than Landon, tried to help out the Republican candidate with a broadcast a few nights ago. He had Roosevelt speaking from electrical transcription and he was replying, but there was interference, and some stations cut off entirely. Elections furnish a lot of business for radio, but the managers must find it hard to draw the line so that the parties will be satisfied. Censorship there must be but no matter how mild it may be it cannot be agreeable to a Senator who has prepared a speech with great care and has arranged to pay for its radio delivery.

The objection was to his inclusion of extracts from Roosevelt's speeches in Roosevelt's own voice and his own inimitable radio manner. There was no denying that he made these speeches. Vanderberg had the electrical transcriptions of them. We do not know whether any copyright was infringed. Anyway, it was a telling method of confronting the President with his own words in his own voice, and the Senator's replies were apt and convincing. Sitting in one's office or in a studio, a radio speaker can get away with many things, his audience not being able to talk back, but Vanderberg has disclosed a new way of using his broadcast against him. An orator whose speech is reported in the papers may say that he was incorrectly reported, but he cannot use that method of escape from what he says over the radio.

The Literary Digest's straw poll continues to show Landon in the lead and although other such polls taken by the Digest proved to be accurate forecasts of events, yet everyone else says Roosevelt is a sure winner. In the betting the odds are on him, but the "educated money" has often shown itself sadly lacking in erudition. A safer bet is that Father Coughlin's man Lemke is not in the running at all. Whatever else Roosevelt has done he has put the Townsend-Smith schemes to the bad. He anticipated their promises with performances. No one could outplay him in the role of Lord Bountiful. Townsend and Smith (Smith is the executor of Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth scheme) have only promises to offer, while the President has backed his with earnest money.

One of the oldest newspapers in Canada, the Toronto Globe, has been sold to a couple of mining men. It has been losing money for years. Morning newspapers everywhere have had hard sledding lately. Advertisers who purchase a page and sometimes six pages, prefer the evening papers. The theory is that the morning paper is read by the husband at breakfast and by that time the day's work begins. For the wife who is the buyer for the household. Long before her work is done the noon edition of the evening paper arrives and she sits down to read what bargains are offered preparatory to her shopping tour. The result is that evening papers flourish; morning papers languish. There is no city in Canada that can afford more than one morning paper, but there are always wealthy men who can afford to lose money to indulge a hobby or to acquire influence, just as there are wealthy men who can afford to lose money farming just to show farmers that farming can be made to pay.

Preventive Care For Scarlet Fever

Scarlet fever is an acute infectious disease which has a sudden onset, with sore throat, fever and often vomiting. About twenty-four hours later the rash usually (though not always) appears, commencing at the neck and upper chest and spreading rapidly over the body. The name "Scarlatina" is sometimes applied to Scarlet Fever when it is mild, but it is all one disease and a more severe form of the disease is to be expected as the winter approaches.

The spread of this disease is from person to person by means of the discharges from the nose, the throat, or from running ears, etc. in complicated cases. The infection thus can be spread by handkerchiefs or other personal clothing but is practically never spread by books or school rooms, or by other public buildings. Thus an active case in a school room calls for active use of soap and water on desks, etc., which the patient may have soaked with nose or throat discharges, rather than a "fumigation" which is of very doubtful value for this type of work. A recent article in the British Medical Journal states that if the "fumigation" is used as a reason for failing to scrub the desks, then actual harm will probably be done.

In the prevention of the disease, the health officer is troubled chiefly by the cases which are so mild that they may never have a rash and almost certainly never see a doctor, and yet they do act as spreaders of the disease. The control of this method of spread can best be achieved by every individual, at all times, being careful to cover nose and throat when coughing or sneezing, and by careful laundering of handkerchiefs.

There are two types of preventive inoculation. First, the antitoxin is used when some susceptible person comes in close contact with a patient and an immediate protection is needed, but this type of safeguard, although it gives quick protection, and is therefore useful in emergency, lasts only two or three weeks. The second type of protection which is available, gives an immunity which lasts for a much longer time (in some cases lasting for many years) calling for five inoculations at intervals of about one week and the full benefit not developing until a week or two after the last dose. Even one or two doses should be beneficial if the disease actually develops during the course of these inoculations.

This second type of inoculation will protect eighty to eighty-five per cent of those receiving it but this is not as good a figure as the ninety-eight or ninety-nine per cent protection we obtain in Diphtheria inoculations. Because of this, it is advisable, if possible, to do a Dick test on older children before starting this long series. The test is a simple skin test which gives no reaction and gives a very good indication of which persons require the five inoculations. The small number of individuals who are not protected by the five doses can be spotted by this Dick test and a sixth dose given to those who have not developed a full immunity will usually produce the desired results.

Perhaps attention should also be drawn to the fact that Scarlet Fever is no longer confined to small children, but also takes a considerable toll among young adults. This, of course, is merely an indication of better control of the disease, so that it is no longer true that every one has been infected before they reach ten years of age.

Old Country

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**LOWER
FARES**
Nov. 15-Jan. 5
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5 MONTHS

Through Sleeping Cars
To The Seaboard

Connecting with Christmas
Sailings from St. John

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Duchess of Richmond Dec. 11
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To all important Old Country points

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DURING OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

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Make sure that you know the Market Price of your turkeys by receiving our free price list during the turkey marketing season in December. Send us a card with your name and address NOW to go on our list.

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Winter Wants for Your Car

RADIATOR FLUSHED, to give free circulation.
LIGHT OIL AND GREASE, to assure lubrication.
ANTI-FREEZE, to prevent radiator freezing.
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HEATERS, to keep you warm.

Ask "GLEN"—He'll Fix It!

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Local distributors for Philco Radios. Fresh stock of 'B' Batteries on hand.

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CENTRE ST. at 7th AVE.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

EXTRA LOW RATES FROM \$1.50
Excellent COFFEE SHOP

Radio Specials

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Priced for fast selling, only \$15.00

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A real buy at this price \$20.00

1934 Marconi Radio with new batteries for \$50.00

H. W. Johnston's Garage

SPECIAL --- 2 ONLY 1936 SETS
6-tube Marconi Mantel Set \$65.00 6-tube Marconi Cabinet Set \$85.00

Fancy Stall-fed Baby Beef

Front Quarter, Pot and Oven Roasts, per lb. 10c
Front Quarter, Rib, Flank and Neck, Boiling, per lb. 6c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 15c T-bone Steak, lb. 15c Round Steak, 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Hamburger, 3 lbs. 25c Our Own Pork Sausage, lb. 15c
Fancy Spring Lamb from the McPherson Farm

Mince Meat, fancy bulk, 2 lbs. 35c Clark's Mince Meat in 1 lb. containers
Clark's Tomato Catsup, 1ge. bottle 25c Clark's Pork & Beans, 2 large tins 25c
MacIntosh Red Apples, fancy red, unwrapped, case \$1.95
Jonathan Apples, fancy faced and filled, case \$1.85
Squirrel Peanut Butter, in fancy tea jar, each 40c
National Cheese Week, Nov. 8 to 14. Full stock of different cheeses on hand.

WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN

CoOperation For Mutual Projects

A meeting was held Friday in the town hall at Nanton for the purpose of organizing the board of trade and kindred organizations into one body, whose purpose would be to deal with problems of common interest to all the communities.

J. C. Heibert of Nanton, was elected chairman, and Mr. Allan of Stavely, secretary. A committee of three, composed of A. A. Ballachey of High River, J. C. Heibert and O. G. Parsons of Nanton, was elected to draft a constitution and present a slate of officers for the organization.

The proposed hard surfaced highway was discussed, and a resolution was adopted requesting the government to build the new highway and serve the towns along the line from Calgary to Macleod in such a manner that men who had conducted services for the travelling public for many years, and had much capital invested, would not be cut off from this main artery of traffic.

A resolution was passed asking more protection for the forest on the eastern slopes of the mountains, as the forest controls the water supply of the whole foothills country.

Town which sent representatives were High River, Cayley, Nanton, Stavely, Claresholm and Macleod.

INDIA'S DELEGATE



Kapoorsundri Agarwal came all the way from India to attend the Third World Power Conference at Washington, and is representative of her country at the parley of 52 nations. She is shown in native Indian costume.

Background and History Poppy Day

The poppy has a history dating back to antiquity. In the mythology of ancient China, it was well-known; by the very potency of the drug distilled from it, as the flower of forgetfulness. And through the ages it kept this meaning until the time of the Napoleonic wars, when a thoughtful and observant writer of the period first remarked the intimate association the scarlet poppy had with the graves of those who had fallen in battle. He remarked that the fields of battle, Waterloo, Dettingen and others—bare wastes before the conflicts—blossomed out after battle and the burying of youth into vast stretches of scarlet—the scarlet of Flanders' Poppies.

In the Great War millions had the opportunity of observing this singular phenomenon. They saw spring from the earth, where their fallen comrades lay, great vistas of poppies, waving defiantly amidst the shot and shell and all the terror of warfare. A Canadian soldier poet saw the poppies, too and immortalized them in a poem—"In Flanders Fields."

The war ended, the men came back to start life afresh. They expected, and quite rightly, too, that they would pick up the threads of civil life as they put them down to take up arms in the service of their country. Unhappily, disappointment awaited very many of them, and soon we saw throughout the country thousands upon thousands of Ex-service men and their families unable to obtain employment, and living in conditions of the direst distress.

In the Old Country the British Legion had been formed to foster the interests of Ex-Service Men, but it required funds to cope with the growing demands made upon its resources by those in distress. The late Field-Marshal Earl Haig, as all well know, gave of his best in the cause of his old Comrades, and the great need for funds to aid them occasioned him the gravest anxiety. Many methods of obtaining the necessary funds were suggested.

Our New Syle Display and buying under the R. C. A. plan is demonstrating that we can buy cheaper, which means we can sell cheaper. We mention here a few of our regular prices on seasonable merchandise.

Men's Overcoats
All wool Silvertone Meltons, Brown Blue or Grey. Guard models. Price
\$15.95

Jumbo Knit Sweaters
Pure wool. Black or sand. Priced
\$2.95

Men's Windbreakers
Heavy quality doeskin in Navy or Khaki. Priced at
\$1.95

Overshoes
All kinds. At mail-order prices.

Flannelette Blankets
Ibex 12-4 size. White or Grey. Also check patterns. Per pair
\$2.45

Women's Gowns
Flannelette with fancy trim. Priced
59c and 98c

Children's Combinations
Warm, comfortable garments.
79c, 89c, \$1

Vest and Bloomers
Priced at, each
39c - 49c

White Flannelette
12½c to 25c

**Fancy Floral Chintz
Comforter Covering**
21c yd.

Cotton Batts
60 x 70, comforter size. Pure white.
95c

**Growing Girls'
School Brogue OxforDs**
In solid leather, Black or Brown.
\$2.95

F. M. ANDERSON & COMPANY LIMITED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Boar. Apply Dorch Bros., Vulcan, phone R1506. 2tp

FOR SALE—Four cars good Timothy and Clover Hay. This year's crop. \$13.00 per ton. Styal Siding. Write G. E. Clark.

Study of Alberta Characteristics

Are We a Product of Geographical Environment and Changing Rapidly

The Toronto Saturday Night takes up the question of distinctive Alberta characteristics:

Most of Alberta, except the mountain slopes, which are not very densely populated, is an elevated and slightly sloping plateau. With its sister Saskatchewan, it differs from the other provinces in having no seaboard; though it has to be admitted that Manitoba and Ontario have not much, and that what they have probably does not greatly affect their general character. It has the largest percentage of population of foreign (non-British and non-Canadian) parentage of any province except Saskatchewan; but a large and very influential part of the foreign-parentage element is the progeny of American parents who were, or are still, domicile in American States of similar geographical character.

The effect of geographical environment upon racial character is well known to be great; but it is also quite probably more rapid than most people are aware. There is undoubtedly in process of formation an inland agricultural-plateau type of population in North America, and it seems not unlikely that it may have reached its most advanced development in Alberta. This province has passed with extraordinary rapidity from the pastoral plateau type of economy to the agricultural-plateau type, a change which has been favored by the political efforts of governments and real estate dealers anxious for settlement, and by the hostile tariff policy of the adjoining Republic, which forced a considerable turnover from cattle-raising to the production of an article more suited to long-distance transportation.

Now the Calgary of Bob Edwards is no more like the Calgary of William Aberhart than Robert Burns is like Herr Hitler; and the reason is simple. The pastoral-plateau economy is exceptionally suited to the fostering of individual freedom; while the agricultural-plateau economy is equally favorable to regimentation. Cattle-raising is done by small separate units—large in the area which each unit operates, but small and exceedingly self-contained in the human organization. Wheat-raising is done by units of many different sizes, but all in close and constant co-operation with one another. Cows are an individual product, and each man's cows are distinguishable, or should be, from every other man's. Wheat is a mass product, and once it has been inspected and receipted for, nobody can tell one man's wheat from his neighbor's. Cows are easily stolen, and the safeguarding of the herd is a constant preoccupation of the rancher. Wheat is never stolen, and the only theft that the wheat-raiser has to bother about is what may be performed, not upon him individually, but upon his whole class, by the various organizations which intervene between him and his ultimate consumer. All these things have the most pronounced effect upon the psychology of the communities which engage in these two radically different occupations. Alberta has passed from the one to the other with bewildering rapidity, and neither the Albertans nor the Canadians as a whole have had time to size up the results.

Good Clean Fun

(Kincairdine-Review Reporter)

For an age that is supposed to be advanced, it is remarkable how easily the present generation can be entertained. We refer to crazes which sweep over the country, of which the latest manifestation is "Knock, knock, who's there?" It's silly, but before it dies out, say in a couple of weeks' time, most everyone will have succumbed, if only momentarily.

Last month it was "Handies," a simple pastime in which one person makes motion in the air with his hands and others attempt to guess what he is referring to. This month it is the aforesaid "Knock, knock, who's there?" which is uttered by one person while another will answer, for example, "Greta." "Greta who?" asks person No. 1, whereupon No. 2 brilliantly answers "Greta long, little dogie, greta along." Of course it's silly, but it's infectious. This morning at the office we were greeted with "Knock, knock, etc." and were informed that "Freda" was in the office. Affably enough we asked who was Freda, to be told "Freda's jolly good fellow."

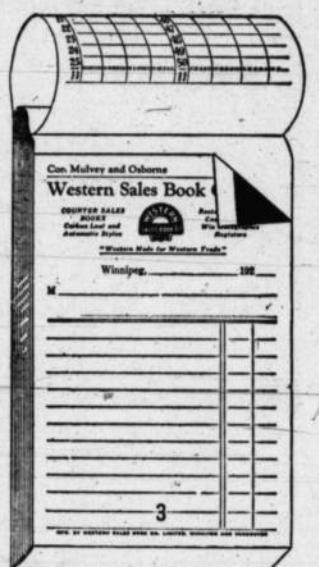
Thus the nation proves that it really hasn't grown up after all. Our tastes remain much as they did in the days of our fathers. Then they played charades; today we invent such new angles as "Handies" and "Knock, knock." For all our alleged sophistication, we remain really simple souls at heart—at least newspapermen do.

Mail order firms took out of Alberta in 1935 a total of practically twenty million dollars of merchandise business. This was the result of consistent advertising, and the total averaged \$26.50 per capita—man, woman and child.

Prime Minister King has been a guest of Prime Minister Baldwin at his country home in the Chilterns.

Counter Check Books

Standard Prices
Standard Quality



Order Your Next Supply From
THE VULCAN ADVOCATE
PHONE 36

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, weak and the world looks sour.
A more bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a laxative but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 50c.

VULCAN THEATRE

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, Nov. 10th

1 show only, 8:15 p.m.

"O'Malley of the Mounted"

— WITH —
George O'Brien Irene Ware

Special Added Attractions

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
November 13th and 14th

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

"THE MILKY WAY"

— WITH —
Harold Lloyd

Selected Short Subjects

Friday and Sat. Night
Shows Start at 8:15 p.m.